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his food was prepared, the little bottles of medicine, and the good bottles of medicine, and the good battles of medicine, and

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Yes, farewell! farewell forever!
Thou, thyself, hast fixed our doom,
Bade hope's rairest blossom wither,
Ne'er again for me to bloom.
Unforgiving thou hast called me;
Didst thou ever say forgive?
For the wretch whose wiles begulled to
Thou alone didst seem to live.

Short the space which time has given,
To complete thy love's decay!
By unhallowed passion driven,
Soon thy heart was taught to stray.
Lived for me that feeling tender,
Which thy verse so well can show?
From my arms why didst thou wander!
My endearments why forego?

Oh! too late thy breast was bared; Oh! too soon to me 'twas shown, That thy love I once but shared, And already it is flown. Wrapt in dreams of loy abiding, On thy breast my head hath lain, In thy love and truth confiding— Bliss I ne'er can know again.

That dark hour didst first discover

In the soul the hideous statu,
Would these eyes had closed forever
No'er to weep thy crime again!
But the impious wish, O Heaven!
From thy records blotted be:
Yes I would live, O Byron!
For the babe I've borne to thee. in whose lovely features, tell me, All my weakness here confess, Whilst struggling tears permit me, All the features I can trace—

He whose image never leaves tne; He whose image still I prize, Who the bitterest feeling gives me Still to love where I dispise. With regret and sorrow rather,
When our child's first accents flow,
I will teach her to say father,
But his guilt she ne'er shall know.
While to-morrow and to-morrow
Wakes me from a widowed bed,
On another's arm my sorrow
Wilt thou feel—no tear will shed.

I the world's approval, sought not
When I tore myself from thee,
Of its praise or blame I thought not—
What's its praise or blame to me?
He so prized—so loved—adored—
From his heart my image drove;
On my head contempt has poured,
And preferred a wanton's love.

Thou art proud; but mark me, Byron,
I've a heart proud as thine own—
Soft to love, but hard as iron
When contempt is on it thrown.
But farewell! I'll not upbraid thee,
Never, never, wish thee ill;
Wretched tho' thy crimes have made n
If thou canst, be happy still.

BUYING A WIFE.

It was in 1853, that we left the dear old Pine Tree State, and went

England, but the bracing Minnessota air restored her to health again, and the children were as happy as the days were long.

I was the oldest of the family;

beggars, and we always kept the arming tools, axes, etc., out of their sight securely fastened up in the taqua! outhouse built for the purpose, but never refused them anything eata-

ble. So it happened that we made of the Chippewas, especially, although he gave us much trouble at one time, rendered us a service at another which more than repaid the anxiety we suffered, and remaine a true friend until his death. nence awaiting his return, One day as his tribe was return-

ing to their reservation from one of these trading excursions, he was taken violently ill with colic-probably from taking too freely of baker's pastry, or other viands of where we stood, civilization in St. Paul. His faithful followers brought him on a litter to our house, where by careful nursing and promptly administered medicine, accompanied by liberal baths of hot water and mustard, he was soon restored to his silent taciroar with pain, while he begged us to do something for him, but would not remain still for that something

blanket around him in a dignified ous, fantastic figures, which, al-

be his successor, and he was a great

Father hesitated a moment before

ies was the usual price paid by her les

LADY BYRON'S REPLY TO HER POET HUS- in the field, and she feared she might be taken by force.
"Here pony," said the chief gravely, walking into the room. "Where "Henry Watterson Before the Banker's Convention at Louisville.

lenting.

Things began to look rather dubious, and it is doubtful where the out a corner on the national debt, and it is doubtful where the out a post-obligant the pub-

He took in the situation at a so much money [Laughter], and, glance, and while he advanced to for the first time I can realize the

Leading Chitaqua into the front air." [Great applause.] room, he conversed long and earnestly with him, and the result was not without a certain prudent safavorable, although father paid gacity, I have always been a friend dearly for his folly in joking an In- to the banks. A man may quarrel

enough to buy any dusky beauty of and obey his banker. [Prolonged the tribe; and although Chatekee laughter and applause.] cast many regretful glances at Hellovingly, and evidently thought a that you did me the honor to call fair exchange no robbery.

furs. But we soon grew accustomed to their visits, and aside from their war paint even in the dim moonUnder the old system we paid our niggers. restored to the country; Gen. Braxto Brage, who died in Galveston outpost duty crawled up his pants thieving propensities, suffered no light, advanced into the opening debts and walloped our niggers. after the war; Gen. John C. Breck- leg and kicked him very hard on a and approached the house. We recognized the leader by the proud, measured step. It was Chi-

he inscribed curious figures upon it, with the old darkey at the campof the great leaders while his braves stood in respectful the acquaintance of many of the red sons of the forest, some of whom were real friends—Chitaqua, chief lieve them to be the same beings. Every out-house was visited the same silent way, and marked with the same mysterious symbols. Then he turned his attention to the mill, while his braves at a signal, stood silently on a slight emi-

> After inscribing the same mystic symbols on the principal entrances to the mill be retreated until be where we stood, and motioned fa-Without the least show of hesita-

tion, father, leaving his rifle in our hands, opened the door, and advanced to his side. turn self again. Talk about the met him with outstretched hand, fortitude of a red-skin in bearing saying: "White brave much good, torture! That Indian would fairly trust Chitaqua—cure great chief." a stand against the wolf at the door. That was fifteen years ago, and to day there is not a reward offered in a single Southern State for wolf placed on the buildings were letters applause.] of command to his braves, and protection to us, when waving us a dig- ing this, my purpose is neither to nified adieu, went away down the amuse nor to mislead you. Al-

departed instantly in obedient si- what might be achieved if the vast Colton says the iron business is manner, demanded haughtily as he pointed to Helen:

tho' they conveyed to our enlightened wine, milk and honey to their fields ened minds no intelligent meaning, of investment and give us the same

honor on Helen, for his son was to part has been fulfilled. So it has I do not mean the sort of money been with the Empress Carlotta, of once demanded by an old Georgia Mexico, whose name at this moment | farmer, who in the earlier days, | irreparable damage was effected comes again to the surface among answering—then decided to give the news from Brussells, which once Robert Toombs, at the time a disources we learn that the empress way are in need of more money.'
has made immense progress toward The profane Robert replied "Oh, she's a pretty good girl! has made immense progress toward I guess a hundred ponies won't be any too much for her. If it was Lottie now—!"

May are in need of more more has done wonders in behalf of the late planted, which "Well, how in the h— are they goon stituted a greater part than using to get it?" "Why," says the ual of the total crop, especially in peace of mind her medical attend- farmer, But Chitaqua interrupted him ants had been so long waiting for "Suppose we do stomp it, how are the curing season, up to the preswith a grunt of satisfaction, and with great desire, but faint hope. we going to redeem it?" "Exact-ent, has been all that could be askwrapping his blanket closer around him, motioned to his son to follow, and saying, "Next moon he comes," strode through the doorway and still retains her activity. The once redemption." [Laughter.] We going to redeem it. Laughter in the deal of the outlook is far more than it was just what I was coming to. You see the folks down our way are agin was thought possible a short time ago. The crop will not be so small away into the forest with his tribe, rayen hair has, however, turned want good money, honest money, as to embarrass and retard manuleaving father and the rest of us white, and the fresh color in her hard money, that will redeem itaway into the forest with his tribe, rayen hair has, however, turned convulsed with laughter. For we cheeks disappeared. She has taken | self. had no thought that he would ful-fill the condition and furnish the price demanded, for three or four ponies was the usual price paid by Coal Oil, fill the condition and furnish the plays for many hours of each day

the chief and saluted him kindly, full meaning of the immortal Sel-gave us a look that reassured us and dried Helen's tears.

full meaning of the immortal Sellers when he said: "Millions of it! millions of it! floating about in the

A GOOD SPEECH.

with his wife; he may sometimes The chief and his son departed at venture a suggestion to his motherthe head of their braves with money in-law, but he must love, honor

It was not, however, to hear of the South. The south! the South! who died from wounds received at the hands of those who would have willsngly died for him, and in an hour when he had succeeded with a handful of men in routing the entire federal army under Gen. Hookhave let him have you."

The days passed and the Indian war broke out.

Chitaqua had unearthed the dear old Pine Tree State, and went to seek our fortunes in the new State of Minnessota. Father at once "took up" a large tract of land, which he converted into a valuable farm, and put up a large steam sawmill an the noisy, rushing stream that formed our northern boundary line.

Everything went well with us. Mother was ill when we left New England, but the bracing Minnesso-

> Under the new we pay our nig-gers and wallop our debts. [Laugh-ter and applause.] We have no learning the control of the con longer any slaves, but we have no died a short time after peace had when he landed on the ground he meeting, who, whenever he got

ter!" [Laughter.] The truth is that, great ruffle the South wore to its Smith. shirt, there lay concealed a superb manhood. That this manhood was perverted, there is no doubt. That it took a pride in cultivating what s called "the vices of a gentleman," am afraid must be admitted. But at heart, it was sound; from that heart flowed honest Anglogency. [Great applause.] And

At this mark of confidence, Chita- and plow share, together they made | gion now go through our city, when qua's stern features relaxed, and he a stand against the wolf at the door. the bridge is completed nearly the No kill you!" and then proceeded skins. The fact is, the very wolves Nashville & Florence railroad, from to tell in his own quaint, broken have got ashamed of themselves Columbia, on the Nashville & Deca-Euglish, how the marks he had and gone to work. [Laughter and tur road, from Lawrence county to I beg you to believe that, in say-

river, and we could soon see the though my words may seem to glaring evidence of their flendish carry with them an unbusinesswork away in the distance, as some like levity. I assure you that my luckless settler's cabin lighted the design is wholly business-like. You aggregations of capital in the fiscal centers should add this land of "How much ask. How many po- told the painted savage the will of cheap rates which are enjoyed by

> When I say that we need money, came up to Millidgeville to see Gen. rector of the State Bank, "Rob-"can't you stomp it?"

property are as secure in the South as they are in New England. I am certain that men are at least as safe

fore; but he showed no signs of re-lenting. changes, renewals and discounts, financially, morally, we are one were only here we might pool the ties, we are one people. It is this sense which gives a guarrantee, of peace and order at the South, and offers a sure and lasting escort to all ous, and it is doubtful where the controversy would have ended, if father had not taken it into his head that he wanted a drink, and come to the house for the purpose of getting one.

up a corner on the haddonal ded, and take out a post-obit on the public credit! [Laughter and applause.]

There is something exhilerating in the mere act of rubbing against in the mere act of rubbing against.

Confederate Chieftains.

Nashville Banner. Nearly all the great confederate vinced that the animal would nevmillions of it! floating about in the air." [Great applause.]

Being a provident person, and not without a certain prudent sagacity, I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with big mife. I have always been a friend to the banks are always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarrel with a wind the first of the banks are always been a friend to the banks. A man may quarre

of a common country. Others have peacefully fallen asleep since the close of the war. They and their followers fought as no men ever fought since the world began. They won fame in a war never equalled I've a notion to kill him," muttered en, his father regarded the money banks and bankers and banking in the history of the world, and by deeds of bravery unexcelled-un- ticed the actions of the animal. me before you. I am told that to- equalled-in any age. Among those "Get up, you rasceal, and hunt," While we were all too much relieved to regret the price paid—although we did not know for many
days how much it really was—father
was rather sore about the result of
his joke, and could only answer.

me before you. I am told that today you are considering that problem, which has so disturbed the
politicians—the South—and that
you wish me to talk to you about
the South. The south! He merend
whose spirits have departed are
followed in peaceful times at his home in Lexington,
Va., Gen. T. J. (Stonewall) Jackson
by Va., Gen. T. J. (Stonewall) Jackson
who died from wounds received at
who died from wounds received at
laid down under a persimmon bush,
laid down under a persi

easier defended than the house and barns.

One night—a long and horrible night I shall-always remember—say, as in the experience of men it away in the distance we could hear.

Soodness and mercy, He waved the wand of enchantment, and lo, like a flower, His blessing burst forth. [Applause.] Indeed may the South ne-see river; Gen. John H. Morgan the days were long.

I was the oldest of the family; then came Will, a lad of 18; Helen, aged 16, and Eva, 12 years respectively.

At first we were greatly in fear of the Indians, large parties of which sometimes passed our house on the way to Minneapolis or St. Paul with the Indians, large parties of which sometimes passed our house on the way to Minneapolis or St. Paul with fure. But we soon grew account of the family; then came Will, a lad of 18; Helen, aged 16, and Eva, 12 years respectively.

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> there are Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, happy went about shouting, "Bless Gen. Jubal A, Early, Gen. G. T. the Lord, I'm gittin' fatter an' fat- Beauregard, Gen. William Mahone,

Gen. James Longstreet, Gen. B. F. Cheatham and Gen. E. Kirby and work one hand in front of him Tennessee Mineral Riches The Evansville (Ind.) Journal, of recent date, says "Prof. Henry E. of ore banks and mines for the State terday and was asked by our report was in full view of the window Saxon blood; and when it had to er some questions as to the minerals lay aside its broadcloth and put on of Tennessee and the development underbrush like a wild mountain ts jeans, it was equal to the emer- thereof. Probably no place has so much interest in the development the women of the South took their of the mineral wealth of the South place by the side of the men of the as Evansyille, because while large South, and with spinning wheel amounts of the pig iron of that re-

Florence, Ala., is completed to within six miles of Lawrenceburg, and that the narrow guage known as the Nashville & Tuscaloosa road, running now from Dickson, on the Northwestern road, to Centreville and on to the Lewis county line, is to be made a wideguage from Dickson to Bon Aqua springs, and the The amount of iron ore that these two railroads will reach is immense pecially from Nashville & Florence, somewhat dull in Tennessee now, furnace is being repaired and put into first-class order and will soon go into blast, while Citico, the new Chattanooga furnace, and undoubtedly the best in the South, will soon

The 1883 Crop of Tobacco.

Cincinnati Tobacco Journal. Little can be further said of the 1883 crop other than that it is now neither spirit. You have money to about housed; only a few isolated loan. We have a great country to cases is there any Tobacco yet standing in the field. The fact that frost has held off until this late date (excepting what happened in September)has contributed largely to increased faith in this crop, especially as to quality. It is true that during the planting and growing months or more has done wonders ual of the total crop, especially in the Leaf growing States. Besides, more than ample to satisfy ordinary

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat "Here pony," said the chief gravely, walking into the room. "Where squaw."

In vain mother tried to convince him that father was not in earnest, and the pale faces did not sell their daughters; that Helen was not suited to grace an Indian's wigwam, and that she could not possibly spare her.

He stood stoically in the open doorway, with his blanket wrapped tightly around his tall, lithe form. When she had finished, he turned to Helen, and said, commandingly:

"Herry Watterson Before the Banker's Convention at Louseville."

Mr. President and Gentle. It is wery great occasion. I might call it an event in my life. It is true that my intercourse with banks and the country is whole again. The people, always homogeneous, have a common national interest. For my own part, I have never believed in isothermal lines, air lines and water lines seperating distinct of the countre—but I never did expect to catch the whole banking system of the country "on the wing." as it were, and to "get the drop on it." [Laughter.] The people, always homogeneous, have a common national interest. For my own part, I have never believed in isothermal lines, air lines and water lines seperating distinct of the countre—but I never did expect to catch the whole banking system of the countre—but I never did expect to catch the whole banking system of the country "on the wing." as it were, and to "get the drop on it." [Laughter.] The temptation to proceed to business is almost irresistable, and if my friend Haldeman who has a turn, for these things, and is a magician in exchanges, renewals and discounts, the first consider the Kentucky and Tennessee as women are in Connecticut. [Laughter.] The truth is the war is over and the country is whole again. The him the first women in Connecticut. [Laughter.] The truth is the war is over and the country is whole again. The new root deals the women are in Connecticut. [Laughter.] The people, always homogeneous, have a common national interest. For my own part, I have never believed in isothermal lines, air by barking and wagging his tail. The tail was so short, and the effort to wag it so great, that every time the dog attempted to move it his hind legs were lifted from the

ground with a jerk that gave his bustle end a spasm. As the New Orleans man stood with his gun under his arm and watched the back part of his dog working up and down like a pump handle, he became thoroughly con-

the perspiring sportsman as he no-

Of the great leaders yet living with both hands in a queer sort of way. Other yellow jackets rushed to the fray and got clean shoulder hits in on both eyes, lips, and nose, and made him how! like a maniac and the other behind him like a whirlwind. More yellow jackets intrenched themselves in his pants, and in less than two minutes he surrendered them to the enemy, He fought desperately, but the odds were too great. The yellow jackets got under his shirt and flanked him and bombarded him from behind, and then he gasloped over logs and through brier patches and

> its forces, and the sportsman had secured his pants and gun, he returned home; and now he and his dog don't speak to each other any more.

A No Fence Law.

Gallatin Examiner The Farmers' Association at its recent meeting at Nashville discussed this question at some length. and referred it for consideration to the various county associations. A majority seemed to lavor it very strongly. We hope that our Sumner farmers at their next meeting will discuss it fully and take some action upon it. We believe it is generally conceded that the fencing in Tennessee cost more than the land enclosed, which, if true, makes us a very wasteful and extravagant people, when it could be saved by in addition, the renewal and repair of fencing is done at an annual expense of ten per cent. of first cost, it ecomes a very serious question. It is investing a very heavy capital, and paying ten per cent, additional for the use of it. Our farmers would kick at ten per cent., and think that they were ruined in an ordinary money transaction, and yet they are doing worse in this matter of fences, without an effort to

trades in Georgia and South Carolina, that in counties in those states law," that it is well understood there that the additional crops made in the fence corners more than pay the taxes of the farmers. Our farmers groan under taxation. Why not pay their taxes in this cheap way? If it will in Georgia, it will If the farmers will examine this important subject intelligently, and

three or four hundred thousand dollars and invest it in public schools? Wouldn't this be better than sinking it, generation after generation in decaying, perishing

express themselves in favor of legis-

lation to that object, it can be ac-

price demanded, for three or four poines was the usual price paid by an Indian for a wife, and ten at the most would purchase the most beautiful belie of the tribe.

Paints, Paint Brushes
Cigars,
Tobacco,
Cigarettes,
And Everything Required for Retail Drug Stores, can be obtained by a respective of the tribe, each one leading by a grass halter a little, vicious, ugly indian pony.

REYNOLDS.

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IEAPLY Dong at the

LE OFFICE.

The days go will be considered to the door, while Chatakee, who led by a scarled to the door, while Chatakee, who led by a scarled to the door, while Chatakee, who should by a scarled to the door, while Chatakee, who led by a scarled to the door, while Chatakee, who led by a scarled to the door, while Chatakee, who led by a scarled to the door, while Chatakee, who led by a scarled to the constraint of the precision of the process of the protection of the protein the protein of the protein the protein the point of which are a point which and the protein the protein the proventially only and the same time, for father was away of the same time of the protein the prince of which are provently and the same time of the protein the prince of the first experiment prove to the corn? Or our sugar? Perhaps train and North Carolina, and the same pieces by Dussek and Pleyed which some valuation of the times was a very successful and from. Without the provent to the care will be a falled of the care will be an extraordinary, values will advance of will be an early prince and reform the will be not our corn? or our sugar? Perhaps train and North Carolina, and the successful and from. Without the care will be a fall and the care will be a fall and from. Without the care will be an extraordinary, values will advance of will be an early list our cotton that almans you? or mild the care will be a fall and fr

Ostrich Farming